the Link

Concordia University
Montreal, Quebec

Volume 7, Number 23
Friday, January 9, 1987

Fee dispute in court this month

by Carmi Z. Levy

Concordia students will know by the end of the month whether or not the university can charge academic materials fees.

Bettina Rosenberg, a sociology student, will face the university in small claims court on January 29 because she says the university broke her contract when it added $105 to her tuition fees.

The $3.50 per credit "academic materials fee" was instituted last June. Students are being told that the fee, which will raise $1.8 million, will go towards paying for photocopies, audio-visual, computer and lab equipment.

Rosenberg is being backed by CUSA. The student association is helping her with the documentation and sorting of the information on the case. CUSA co-president G. Scott White says the association is hoping Rosenberg will prevail over the administration.

"We hope she wins. We feel the way she does...that the fee is a breach of contract. It's not just for her, but for the other 14,00 students who have been forced to pay the fee."

A CUSA arts director, Rosenberg says she is going to court for more than just money.

"If I win, sure I'll get my money back. But I didn't go out to do it for myself, I'm a trial case," she said.

Rosenberg says she hopes this will be the only time Concordia will have to go to court over the fee. She wants the university to work out a refunding schedule for students who have already paid the fee.

"Hopefully, the university won't have to go to court 10,000 times before this is all over," she said.

Though she is going to court for money, Rosenberg says she is in favour of the university raising fees in order to get more money.

"I'm all for a tuition hike, and I'm all for increased fees, but only if they go about it in the right way," she said. She says she understands Concordia needs money, but she resents the tactics the university used in dealing with the materials fee.

Meanwhile, the university's administration is remaining silent on the matter. Lucie Beauchemin, Assistant to the Rector, says she can't comment on the case since it is now a legal matter.

"Once the matter goes to the courts, comments may be construed as being in contempt of court," Beauchemin said.

The administration would be willing to comment on the case after the end of the court procedure, she said.

In the past, the administration has argued that the undergraduate and graduate calendars state fees are subject to change without prior notice. CUSA contends because notice doesn't appear on the contract, any fees stipulated on the contract are final and not subject to change. Any attempt to change the fee would therefore represent a breach of contract.

Rosenberg says she is not scared of the university administration.

"There's nothing that they can really do except hate me," she said. Rosenberg is very confident she will win her case and she says a lawyer she consulted thinks so too.

"You've got the computer, you figure it out...and where's the fourth floor anyway?"—As usual, registration and course change weren't quite on time, hence this token picture that we have in our paper at the beginning of every academic term.

PHOTO: KIM COLEMAN

Student failed for folder

by Brian Dryden

Idiotic, stupid, and ridiculous are some of the comments made by students and professors to the news that a student had failed a course because he submitted a paper in the wrong type of folder.

The unidentified student used a duo-tang style folder that had only two holes instead of the required three holes specified in the course outline.

The incident was made public before Christmas in the ombudsperson's report. The names of the student, professor and department involved were kept anonymous.

History professor Graeme Decarie says the case is ridiculous and defeats the purpose of giving an education.

"In university, too many professors don't understand the concept of education, that it is for teaching the students the material," said Decarie. "So they invent stupid little rules. It's in almost every department.

"The problem is that no matter how many rules you change or make to protect that from happening, you just can't stop certain people from being assholes."

The course outline specifically stated that the paper had to be in a duo-tang with three holes, but other students in the course handed in papers that were accepted in folders that had three holes but were not duo-tangs.

The student brought his grade for the course to re-evaluation, arguing that the requirement "defeats the purpose of an educational institution."

The reevaluation board ruled that the professor's course instructions were valid and commented that students had to learn to meet course specifications.

The student decided to drop the case after the board's decision because he was worried that pursuing the case would interfere with his other courses.

Martin Trembley, a third-year economics major, feels that the student was "screwed" by the professor.

"It is idiotic to have a teacher not even look at your work because of something as little as the type of duo-tang you hand it in with," Tremblay said.

"I hope that even if the student doesn't continue to complain, that something can be done to stop teachers from making stupid rules," he said.

Frank Muller, chair of the economics department, says that for most departments, the professors are allowed to set their own course requirements outside of the guidelines the department sets for a course.

"Professors are allowed to set their own reasonable rules for a course," Muller said." If the requirements are totally unreasonable, then something might be done. The professor might be asked to compromise."

Lindsay Crysler, head of the journalism department, agrees with professor Muller that most course rules are left up to the individual professor, but that most only set rules on mark distribution and other academic aspects of a course. Crysler says rules like the one that failed the student are hard to understand.

"I don't think that a rule like that is really valid because it doesn't seem to have anything to do with the course material," Crysler said.

The report says the professor had been involved in a similar case the year before this incident in the 1983-1984 school year but decided to compromise and accepted the paper, subtracting marks for presentation .

The professor did not explain to the ombudsperson's office why he compromised earlier but would not accept the paper in this case.

New executive and constitution

Changes put SEASA in limbo

by Aaron Derfel

A wish for change, a lost constitution, and an administrator's refusal to ratify their new executive have created a deadlock for Concordia's Southeast Asian student group.

The problem arose because some members felt the South East Asian Students' Association (SEASA) was not representing all their members. As a result, a new executive was elected and a constitution drafted in December.

But the changes have not been approved by the Dean of Students' office which oversees the International/Ethnic Associations Council (IEAC) of which SEASA is a member.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Douglas Insleay, SEASA didn't follow "proper procedures" for its elections and didn't have an observer from IEAC at its December meeting. Insleay also refused to accept the new constitution because he says SEASA already has one, something the association denies.

Gazaly Malek, a history student who was elected SEASA co-president in December, understands that Insleay refuses to recognise the new executive because SEASA didn't notify the dean's office of the election and isn't bothered by the way the university is handling his group.

"We have decided to let it be resolved by the Dean of Student's office," said Malek. "And IEAC is now looking into the matter."

The constitution was drafted and elections held December 29 because 23 of 54 members signed a petition criticising SEASA's policies. Mulak said "a sizeable amount of dissatisfaction among the membership was expressed" during the meeting.

Insleay says "some members weren't invited or notified of the meeting" and added that "there are two sides to that story."

"The South-East Asians have an executive that was duly elected last (March)," said Insleay. "That executive still exists.

"The new executive cannot be elected until the IEAC handles (the re-election) through the proper procedures."

Nantha Kumar, who was elected as publicist for the new executive, says the meeting was called because many SEASA members felt frustrated that nothing interesting was going on within the organisation.

continued on page 3

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MONDAY, JANUARY 12

Anti-Apartheid Meeting. First club meeting for 1987, new members are welcome. 2020 Mackay, P annex room 203. Call 848-7410 for exact time.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 13

Hillel: Opening of Loyola Campus office. From 2-4 p.m. at the Centennial Building, room 301. Office opening- come meet the Executive. Info. 848-7492.

GENERAL

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Concordia to Host MBA Case Competition. The Sixth Annual Concordia M.B.A. Case Competition will be held at Concordia University's Henry F. Hall Building, 1455 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W., from Thursday Jan. 22 to Saturday Jan. 24, 1987. For Info. call Lizanne Winser or Barbara De Beaupre at 848-2727,

Lacolle Centre for Educational Innovation presents: "Taking the Power that's yours: Strategy for the Workplace." with Greta Hofmann Nemiroff. January 24 at Loyola, room AD 131. Call 848-4955 for info.

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Hillel Retreat in Ottawa. Leaving Friday Jan. 16 at 1:00 p.m., returning Sunday Jan. 18. Ottawa Jewish Community Center. Chance to meet other Hillel students from Concordia & Ottawa - Oney Shabbat - Beach Party. Soulet Jewery Program with Ivya Gerol. Cost: $55.00. Registration by Wednesday at 12:00. Call 848-7492.

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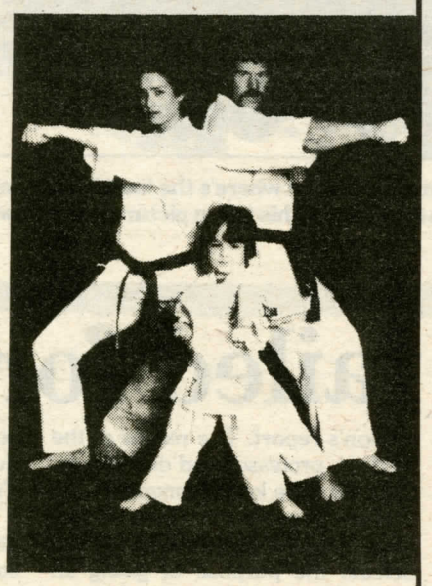

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staff this issue: Jonathan Brooks, Alison Brown, Aaron Derfel, France Desilets, Brian Dryden, Mike Fairney, Hoarse, Fabio Iannantuono, Kermit fee Levy, Jim McRae, Andrew Sparling.

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Predictions wrong

Enrollment up during the 1980's

by John Gushue
Canadian University Press

Ottawa—The 1980s would be the decade during which post-secondary enrollment bottomed out, the demographers predicted.

But the demographers were wrong.

While the age group that traditionally has the heaviest post-secondary participation rate—17 to 21 year olds—has narrowed considerably in the last decade, colleges and universities across the country are reporting another year of steady enrollment increases.

An informal telephone survey conducted by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada confirms that predictions made 20 years ago are completely wrong.

"We originally saw the group of 17- to 21-year-olds declining, and we expected the participation rate to be about the same," said AUCC researcher Marino Kristjanson. "Perhaps we are relying too much on connecting these two."

According to the AUCC, enrollment across Canada has increased for the seventh consecutive year. Full-time undergraduate enrollment is up by 1.3 per cent, with the largest increases—6.3 and 4.4 per cent, respectively—reported in Newfoundland and Saskatchewan.

"We would have predicted differently," said Kristjanson. "I think we would have expected an overall decrease of at least that much."

AUCC stastistics estimate there are about 414,000 full-time undergraduates enrolled in Canada's universities this year, with 255,000 part-time undergrads, 57,000 full-time graduate students, and 37,000 part-time grads.

In the 1982-83 year, statistics were 376,000, 233,000, 50,000, and 33,000, respectively.

"These are significant increases, and in a short period of time too," said Kristjanson.

Most education groups and critics say high unemployment rates are keeping many young people in school.

"What we have now is the unwilling student," said Lynn McDonald, federal New Democratic post-secondary education critic. "Enrollment is up because jobs are scarce."

Kristjanson says several factors influence enrollment changes, but agrees poor employment prospects place greater demand for higher education.

"Good jobs aren't easy to come by for young people, and so there is pressure to go to school," he said. "Full-time first-year enrollment in Alberta increased more this year than last year, which isn't surprising."

Jean Wright, an accessibility researcher for the Canadian Federation of Students, said groups that traditionally have avoided universities are now unexpectedly enrolling for post-secondary education.

"For example, women who are older and who are going back to school is the trend that no one really predicted," said Wright.

But for the record number of students in Canada's schools, life isn't easy. Besides dealing with jammed classrooms, inadequate resources and outdated equipment, many students are forced to take on student loans—increased in most provinces in favour of grants—to finance their education.

"On one hand, it's good that the money is available," said Wright. "But it is unfortunate that students have to borrow heavily into debt to go to school."

The average debt for a student with a Canada Student Loan is about $5,000, said Wright. "And that doesn't include provincial student aid debts."

In British Columbia, where the Social Credit government abolished the grants portion of its assistance program two years ago, the average student aid debt has skyrocketed to $15,000, an increase of $12,000 since 1984.

Howard McCurdy, former NDP post-secondary education critic, said rising fees and enormous debt loads "are scaring away the people who benefitted for decades by increased accessibility—women, disabled, minorities and low income groups."

Said counterpart McDonald, "Our participation rate is much higher than in other countries, but we still don't make university or college education very accessible. Financial difficulties here are much greater than in other countries, particularly in Europe."

Part-time student enrollment has steadily been increasing, but not to the rate that Kristjanson and other analysts predicted. "We were expecting a greater increase (there), which we didn't see," he said.

"However, some registrars have said that part-time students are taking more courses than they were before. Instead of one course, they're taking two or three," he said.

With federal and provincial governments restraining post-secondary funding, education lobby groups say the quality of education in Canada is being increasingly threatened.

"The problem is really one of quality, not accessibility," said CFS researcher Wright. "The education is still there, but it is not as good as it used to be."

Increased enrollment means heavier workloads for the country's faculty, whose numbers have far from matched the swell in classroom sizes.

"There are no resources to cover the increased enrollments," said Vic Sim of the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

"Students have been affected by a lower quality of education, but it is the faculty who have been bearing the day-to-day effects of underfunding," he said.

"There is a limit to what can reasonably be done."

Dismayed Concordia students are finding out that they are only part of a national trend as university enrollment is increasing across the country due to the scarcity of available jobs in the real world.
PHOTO: KIM COLEMAN

Sulphur escapes sanctions

Edmonton (CUP)—Despite federal calls for trade sanctions against South Africa, the province of Alberta has increased sulphur exports to the apartheid regime.

"The greatest supplier of sulphur to South Africa is Alberta," said New Democrat MLA Williams Roberts.

A representative for the Edmonton- based Citizens Against Racism and Apartheid (CARA) says Alberta has sold South Africa "$57.5 million last year" worth of sulphur.

"The first quarter of this year Alberta has shipped 15,000 tonnes more than it did the first quarter of last year," said CARA's Bob Schmidt.

This amounts to a $6 million increase in trade with South Africa.

Roberts said Cansulex Exporters, a Vancouver consortium, was responsible for most of Alberta companies' sulphur exports.

"About 85 per cent of the Canadian sulphur exported to South Africa was used for fertiliser production," said a Cansulex official who asked to remain anonymous.

Sulphur is also used in manufacturing rubber and synthetic materials.

Schmidt said even if Alberta sulphur is used for fertiliser, other sulphur in South Africa is freed up for munitions production.

South Africa has been involved in border wars with the neighbouring Front Line States, which South Africa has accused of harbouring African National Congress guerillas. The South African military has been documented as terrorising blacks and white anti-apartheid activists in the country.

Schmidt said the South African government supplies the Front Line States with fertiliser so it can be used as an economic weapon by threatening to withold it.

An official within the Alberta Ministry of International Trade said sanctions were left up to the federal government and the private sector, not the province.

Federal sanctions are "related mainly to imports, but not exports as such," said spokesperson Doug Neil.

He added the office has received "not a large number of letters" in opposition to the export.

SEASA in limbo

continued from page 1

"Part of the dissatisfaction is that this association is not known and it's not active," said Kumar.

Malek agrees and said "the programs that (the former executive) initiated last year were a little bit unexciting and didn't reflect much creativity."

Members of the former executive could not be reached for comment.

Kumar says the constitution was drafted to give SEASA a better sense of identity and direction so that it would represent the interests of all Southeast Asians.

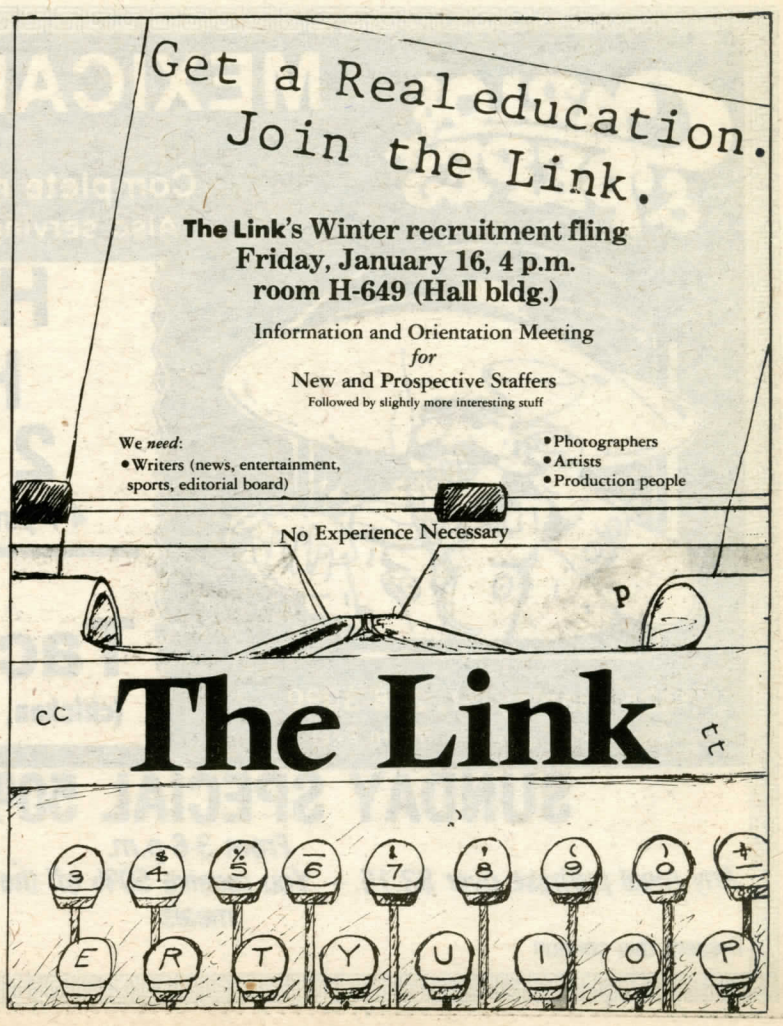
"Without a constitution there is no way that you can run an organisation," Kumar said.

Malek is surprised that the former executive didn't try finding out if it had a copy of the constitution or not.

"The amazing thing," he said,"is that the old executive committee, which had been in office since last March, didn't know anything about (the constitution)."

Insleay says he is looking for the original constitution since he is sure "there is one somewhere" , but if he can't find it, the "new one can be proposed...and then vetted by the IEAC and the university."

Kumar says SEASA is in "a kind of limbo" and thinks it might split into two organisations. Malek agrees and said if the situation remains "unresolved, we will go through the normal procedures...all the red tape, and try to get our own association."



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Art, Culture, and Fun

Treater of the mind

by Brendan Cahill

You're bored, it's early on a Saturday morning and you're flipping through the channels on the FM band of your radio. You can't get to sleep, maybe you've been pub crawling with some friends and are feeling the pleasant effects. In any event, all you are hearing is fuzz, Top 40, more fuzz, channel drift, etc.

Suddenly you are near the right end of the dial, at 1410. You are listening to CFMB. What do you hear? It sounds like a weird marble cake image of sounds. You look at your clock's glowing numbers through the darkness of your room. It's three o'clock, and time for "The Psychotic Hour."

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There are radio program parodies. There is also humor. Skits and sketches calculated to make you chuckle despite the possibly dark subject matter. You know, laughs.

"It's intelligent comedy," says Mike Wyman, who along with Allen Rhodes, Chris Gobeil, Les Brown and husband and wife team Shawn and Linda Donnelly, contributes to the show. "I don't use the term intellectual, I hate it. There's no particular message hereeally, except maybe to get people to think. In other words,we're not big on dogma."

What they are big on is trying to get people to laugh. The psyches will, for instance, feature an interview with the director of "perhaps the world's most boring movie." At a full week long, it has the interviewer whistling in disbelief at the serious intention of the director as he describes the effort behind the film. Or another example is a chocolate nativity scene sketch whose underlying message is how distanced relatives get together for Christmas yearly, only to find out that they can't stand each other. It's offbeat, it's strange, but it's also funny. The humor is the most important part.

"Look at it this way," says Chris Gobeil, "the way things are so bad today, you're fucked if you can't manage to laugh about it. We're trying to bring laughter into people's lives. Did you know, for instance, with all the combined nuclear weapons arsenals in the world, that there are 38,000 pounds of TNT for everyone in the world?" "And what if," interrupts Wyman," somebody went down to the department of National Defence and said they wanted theirs right now?"

Fair enough, but, why the name "The Psychotic Hour"? For this, I asked Allen Rhodes, founder, production man, tape operator, and in Wyman's opinion, "God."

"In January 1983, I was working once in a while at CFMB as a tape operator, and they gave me the show. The name came with it,and we were too busy working on stuff for the show to bother changing it. It sort of stuck, and it certainly gets people's attention anyway. We were originally on the air at five a.m. and the show was basically just me mixing different taped souunds together to create a sonic texture. Then we shut down for a couple of years, 1983-84, and we came back in January 1985," Rhodes explains. "The present format has been the same since then, (humor sketches and backdrop sound) as well as the lineup, and we've also been moved to the more accessible time of three a.m. Saturday." "At first we were broadcasting on Sunday mornings," he adds. "Just in time for the early rush of evangelist television show watchers."

The show takes its inspiration from a variety of topics. "We like to pull them (ideas) from current events, history, social trends, and even personal experiences," says Wyman. "Don't forget to write that we do radio program parodies as well." As for the production schedule? Well, the show is produced at CRSG's recording studio on the sixth floor of the Hall Building, and the crew arrives with scripts ready, although a fair bit of improvisation and revision takes place. It's also not unusual for them to take complete strangers in from the hallway to do backup sounds, should a scene need the voices.

Simon breaks new ground

PAUL SIMON
GRACELAND

by Michael Fairney

With *"Graceland,"* Paul Simon has joined the ranks of pop star ethno-musicologists such as Peter Gabriel and Stewart Copeland. Not content to hang out with the New York intelligentsia, Simon's curiosity has led him to Louisiana, the home of zydeco; to L.A., to jam with *Los Lobos*, and finally, to South Africa, where Simon picked up some of the most innovative sounds North America has heard in a while.

However, *"Graceland"* is much more than a jaded pop star's search for new musical kicks. Simon talks about "miracles and wonders," "the roots of rhythm," and Graceland itself, the home of Elvis Presley, and the chief symbol of Rock and Roll heaven. In short, this is a religious album. It is also a commentary on the state of the U.S. and of its popular culture. It is also influenced somewhat by magic realism. Most importantly though, it's a tight album.

It is surprising how popular the album has become though, because it is a fairly "difficult" record. The instrumentation is strange (lots of good accordion work), the lyrics are almost obscure, Simon's singing is deadpan, and the songs are textured rather than hook-laden. Maybe the fact that it is beautiful has something to do with its popularity. Or maybe North America is just feeling nostalgic. In any case, *"Graceland"*'s popularity is a good sign.

"Graceland" is not for the musically complacent. Neither is it really for all Paul Simon fans. Essentially, it is for the open minded. ****

It's different, it's thought provoking, and it's waiting for your ears. Give it a listen.

"The Psychotic Hour," Saturdays on CFMB 1410 AM at three in the morning.

Link's Art Culture & Fun Record Rating Chart.

***** Excellent disc; listen till the grooves grow old.
**** Good record; wise investment in vinyl.
*** Fair, put on from time to time, up to you.
** Poor; acquired taste, I guess.
* Lousy; can be extra place at table with plastic knife and fork.

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Sports

But where will it go?

Wrestlers finally given their mat

by Andy Dahl

Yes, it's true! After years of frustration, our championship wrestling team of three straight years finally has a mat!

This being the year Concordia is to host the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union (CIAU) championships in March, the mat is a more than a welcome addition to both the team and to the school. The problem now, unfortunately, is that there's just no place to put it.

"I'm pleased that we got the mat because we'll no longer have to search all over the city for one when we need one," said coach Victor Zilberman, "But we'll have to come up with a solution as to where to put it. There's not even enough room to store it at the (Loyola) sports complex. It's too small."

The mat, which arrived to the school just a few days ago, is currently being stored in the physical plant building at Loyola. Its brand name is Qued which is an imitation of the Speith Anderson model. It is 40' by 40' in size, two inches thick, blue and it arrived at a cost of $7000.

The wrestlers are currently using the mat...and the gymnasium which belong to the Royalwest Academy in Montreal West for their practice sessions.

• • •

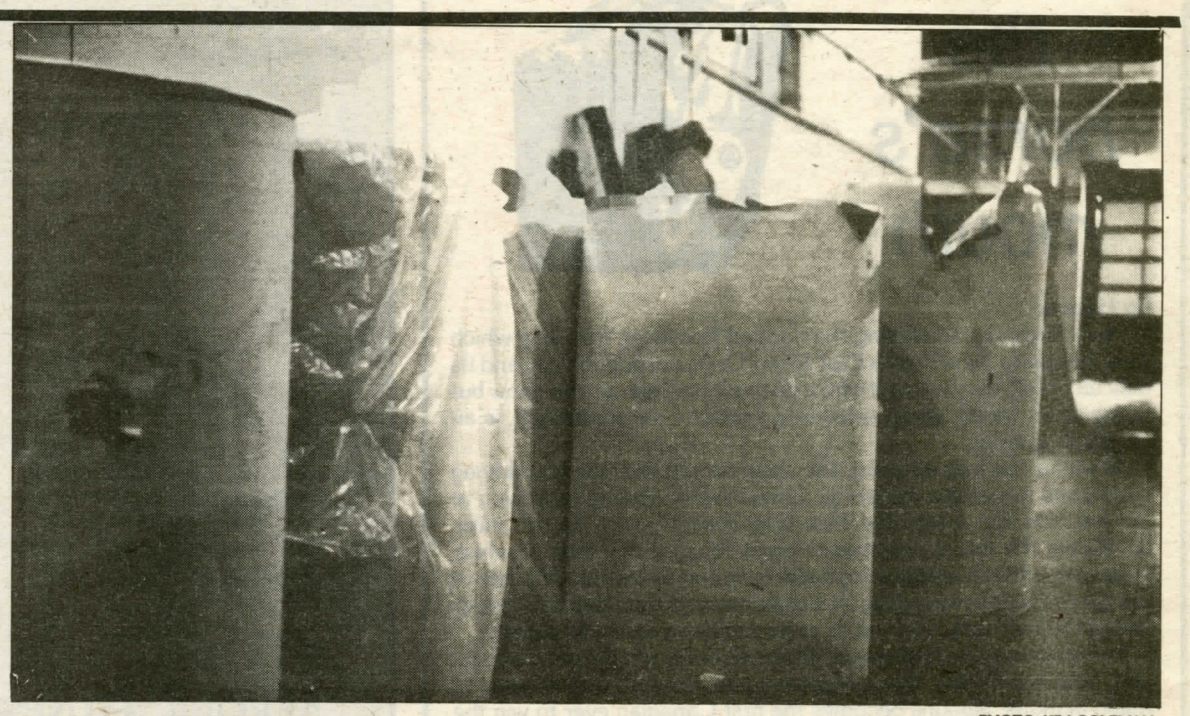
On a more relaxed note, Concordia's wrestlers spent most of their holiday in Fort Lauderdale, Florida where they went to train alongside several other schools, some of those being from Ontario.

The idea of the trip, according to wrestler Pat Sullivan, was primarily to train in a warmer climate. But as much emphasis was placed on the relaxation aspect as the wrestlers took the time to play soccer and lay in the sun. Unfortunately, however, there wasn't even much of that. Nevertheless they had a good time.

"We did what we went down for," said Sullivan. "To train in better weather and to relax. It did something for team unity."

Just before the holidays, the wrestlers were in New York to compete in the New York invitational tournament. The team placed second among the eight teams involved. Individual winners included Clark Davis, Serge Marcil and Rob Dawson. Faisal Shaheen finished second while Pat Sullivan and Graham Dadswell came third in their respective weight categories.

The next item on the team's busy agenda will occur this Saturday here in Montreal. It is the Montreal Open tournament and will be held at the Claude Robillard Centre. The meet commences at 10 a.m.



The long awaited wrestling mats are here ... all rolled up and no place to go. PHOTO: KIM COLEMAN

Cagers hope to bounce woes

by Jim McRae

Follow the bouncing ball, the bouncing Spalding 100. The official ball of the up and down Stingers basketball team.

The ball and the club were bounding upwards during most of last season. However due to incredible bad luck and a spotty offense, both felt the strains of gravitational pull and began to tumble to court level this year.

At this time last season the Stingers were 12-1. They are now 7-5 going into their home tournament this Friday.

Head coach Doug Daigneault says that the team is playing great defense but is just not scoring.

"Most of our players are one dimensional, they can play one way or the other but really have a tough time doing both. And when you take any major player out of the lineup it takes a while for the team to adjust," said Daigneault.

Concordia has two such players; center Rob Latter, lost for the season, and guard Craig Norman, out for a few weeks.

Latter underwent surgery to repair a disc problem in his lower back and Norman turned an ankle, enough to have him hobbling around on crutches. Daigneault has been left with a large void to fill and a scarcity of personnel to fill it.

He's counting on a combination of three interchangeable centers; Hugh Wallace, Nick Arvanitis and Keith Alexander to anchor the team in the middle.

"We need Nick to keep playing the way he has and we need both Keith and Hugh to bring their game up one notch," said the coach.

As for the loss of Norman, Daigneault hopes newcomer guard Marlin Paul can help move the offense until his injured star returns.

Over the holidays the team travelled to Nova Scotia and won one of three in the Acadia tournament. Optimistically, Daigneault claims the trip was meant to prepare his team for a possible similar trip two months from now, the national playoffs in Halifax.

"I wanted to get them used to the surroundings, to condition them for what they can expect."

Before the Stingers should even expect to be one of the eight national finalists they have to attend to the business at hand. First and foremost on the list is the London Life tournament scheduled to begin Friday at 6 p.m. at the Loyola Gym.

The opening game pits Mc Gill against Bridgewater while Ottawa meets Concordia at 8 p.m.

Following the tournament the Stingers will enter conference play and, for a change, will have to fight for a playoff spot. The Quebec conference has improved markedly over last season especially the Bishop's and Trois-Rivières clubs.

Only two wild-card teams in the entire country will be invited to Halifax, meaning the more probable ticket will have to be a league title.

"If we make the playoffs—I haven't talked this way in a long time—we're going to have to win the league championship if we expect to make it to the nationals," said Daigneault.

The Stingers dropped their first QUAA game on December 2, a 94-87 loss to the Patriotes.

Put that ball up!

Gee-Gees split could end league

by Fabio Iannantuono

The Ottawa Gee-Gees' men's hockey teamm plan to withdraw from the Quebec University Hockey League (QUHL) to travel westward as of next season.

The statement was released following the club's many previous attempts to join the league's Ontario counterpart, the OUHL (Ontario University Hockey League).

The Gee-Gees remained with the QUHL primarily for the fact that the Quebec government paid the Ontario players $2,000 scholarships. Another reason was that the OUHL doesn't have players the high caliber of play that Quebec hockey league offer, according to the QUHL president Bernie Gagnon.

"I am disappointed about the team leaving Quebec, but it's not shocking because the Gee-Gees wished to join the OUHL. After all Ottawa is a part of Ontario," he said.

The move on the part of the Ottawa team can be both positive or negative.

"It's a good move by the Gee-Gees if they play competitive teams once they're inserted in the OUHL," said Gagnon, "But if the Ottawa team is inserted in a relegated division than it's definitely a bad move on the part of the team."

Gee-Gees' coach Tony Zapia felt that the move on the part of the league was a positive one though he admits that he had little control over the decision.

"I simply go where the league places me," he said. "But I have no qualms and I hope that Concordia and McGill will follow us to the OUHL."

As of next year, the QUHL may be in serious jeopardy following the Gee-Gees' departure and the alleged independence of Concordia.

"If Concordia were to become independent, it would be a wise move for us to abandon the league because not much competition will exist in a three league team," said Zapia. "There will be more motivation and competiton when a league consists of as many as 14 teams."

Officials for the Concordia team were unavailable for comment as the team is currently touring Eastern Europe.

Gagnon hopes that within a year or two , one of the either Bishop's university, UQAM, Laval or Sherbrooke will decide to rejoin the QUHL in an effort to strengthen the league's competitiveness. He feels that if the latter were to join the league it would bring competition to both McGill and Concordia.

A meeting, which will hope to decide a great number of issues, is scheduled for this Thursday in Toronto. Under discussion will be travel budgets for each team as well as the question as to whether or not Ontario will accept bursaries. But the central topic will revolve around the ways upon sending teams to the CIAU championships, particularly which top two teams will take part in them.

"More teams like Bishop's, Laval, UQAM, and Sherbrooke, if they should integrate into the QUHL, will strengthen the league," said Gagnon. "Costs outwitted by the number of hockey attendances is something that interests the league.

"With more teams in this league it would give us a birth in the CIAU championships," he added. "But only time will tell."

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From the horse's mouth

by Hoarse

They began by traversing the flooded Roosevelt Parkway which runs alongside New York's East River. Once outside the city and its difficult traffic, they were hit with a slush storm. Not rain nor snow but falling slush which, when splattered against a car windshield, is an invigorating mess.

At about the mile 45 point, the slush turned to snow and driving conditions turned for the worse. Drivers were already beginning to tail out and for some, the race was already over. As the miles advanced, the storm progressed into a blizzard, the likes of which most of the drivers admitted to never having seen before. Only two of the 73 cars which started the race were to reach the Canadian border and of the two, only one was to cross the finish line in Montreal.

The winner of the fifth annual international storm driving competition, held last Friday, was a Montreal area resident by the name of Ralph Jenkins. Jenkins becomes the first Canadian ever to win the event, which this year was held on the 380 mile stretch of routes 87 and 15 between New York and Montreal.

"My goal was to make it to the (Canadian) border," said Jenkins, a former Concordia student. "I knew that once I was in my own country I couldn't lose."

RALPH JENKINS
"...the snow was so thick you couldn't see a thing..."

The driving conditions for the this year's rendition of the race were deemed as the worst in the event's history. A total of nine inches of snow fell over the northeastern American countryside that day and warnings were posted for all non-competitive drivers to keep off the roads. According to Jenkins, these warnings should have pertained to the racers as well.

"It's incredible," he said. "Drivers would pass me going no faster than 40 or 45 miles per hour and then five miles up the road, I'd pass them stalled out in the ditch. I've never seen anything like it before. Even one of the ploughs went off (the road)."

Jenkins, who prior to the race had trained for four months in Alberta's Columbia icefields, maintained that steady speed, steadfast manoeuvring and good lane control were the fundamental elements towards his success though he admits that luck was the chief factor.

"There were times I thought I'd had it in," he said. "I'd be passing on the right side or something and I'd start to tail out. Looking back on it now, I'd have to say that someone was on my side...or maybe it was just that I wanted to get to the Peel Pub before last call."

Jenkins greatest challenge along the way came at about the mile 300 point and continued on until just past the Canadian border, a distance of about 50 miles.

"You couldn't see a thing," he said. "The snow was so thick you couldn't even make out the sides of the road, let alone the taillights of the cars infront of you until you were about twenty feet behind them."

"Luckily there wasn't much traffic that far up," he added.

His biggest scare came at about the mile 330 mark when he nearly rammed Sweden's Lars Ecklund who was attempting to wave him down after the latter's sportscar had slid into an embankment.

"I didn't even see him until the very last second," said Jenkins. "He was running along with his back turned to me and I just managed to swerve out of his way in time."

Said Ecklund, winner of the 1985 race in Germany, "I misjudged his (Jenkins) distance from me because of the buildup of snow and ice on his front grill. It prohibited the glare of his headlights.

Nevertheless, Jenkins continued on and it was perhaps his reluctance to help the Swedish driver that won him the race. When he finally arrived at the border and fell into the homestretch, he found himself in a neck in neck situation with Soviet Igor Simomov of Novosibirsk, Siberia. The two exchanged the lead for the next 20 miles but as Simomov attempted to swing around Jenkins' right side at the mile 363 mark, Jenkins accelerated and in doing so, left his final competitor in a large snowdrift.

"It's a good thing it happened when it did," said Jenkins. "Another two miles up the road the storm ended and it was clear sailing to the finish line."

Ten and a half hours after he'd set out from New York City, the Pointe-Claire resident had arrived at the finish line on De Maisonneuve Street. He was greeted by a small flag waving crowd as well as several journalists and a camera crew.

When asked what his plans were for the near future, Jenkins replied "I'm going to go to the bar and have about a dozen beers. It's been a long drive."

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AEROBIC/FITNESS

CLASS	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
AEROBICS	M,W,F	12 noon-1 p.m.	T. Shubert	Victoria Gym
AEROBICS	M,W,F	12 noon-1 p.m.	R. Mendelson	Loyola Gym
	T,TH	1 p.m.-2 p.m.	R. Mendelson	Loyola Gym
AEROBIC FITNESS	M,W,F	1 p.m.-2 p.m.	M. Kalousek	Loyola Gym
	T,TH	12 noon-1 p.m.	M. Kalousek	Loyola Gym
DANCE AEROBICS	T,TH	12 noon-1 p.m.	M. Collins	Victoria Gym
EARLY BIRD AEROBICS	T,TH	8 a.m.-8:50 a.m.	T. Shubert	Victoria Gym
FITNESS I	M,T,W,TH,F	12 noon-1 p.m.	D. Insleay	Birk's Hall
FITNESS II	T,TH	5 p.m.-6 p.m.	T.B.A.	Birk's Hall
LOW IMPACT AEROBICS	M,W	5:15 p.m.-6 p.m.	C. Dove	Loyola H.S. Gym
TOTAL WORKOUT	M,W	5 p.m.-6 p.m.	S. Parisella	Victoria Gym
	F	1 p.m.-2 p.m.	S. Parisella	Victoria Gym

DANCE

CLASS	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
BALLROOM DANCE	F	4 p.m.-6 p.m.	S. Siciliano	Victoria Gym
LASSICAL BALLET	T,TH	5 p.m.-6 p.m.	E. Aidelbaum	Victoria Gym
JAZZ BALLET	T,TH	1 p.m.-2 p.m.	M. Collins	Victoria Gym
MODERN DANCE	M,W	1 p.m.-2 p.m.	M. Coffman	Victoria Gym

MARTIAL ARTS

CLASS	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
KARATE	T,TH	2 p.m.-3 p.m.	Y.Sakuraj/A.Ismail	Loyola Gym
KUNG FU	T,TH	7:30 p.m.-9 p.m.	L. Bernard	Victoria Gym
	SUN	10:30-12 noon	I. Bernard	Victoria Gym
REFLEX SELF—DEFENCE FOR WOMEN	T,TH	10:30-12 noon	M. Gregory	Victoria Gym
TAE KWON DO	T,TH	2 p.m.-4 p.m.	R. Nikiel	Loyola Gym
TAE KWON DO I	M,W,F	10:30-12 noon	M. Gregory	Victoria Gym
TAE KWON DO II	M,W,F	6 -7:30 p.m.	M. Gregory	Victoria Gym
TAE KWON DO III	M,W,F	7:30-9 p.m.	M. Gregory	Victoria Gym
TAI CHI	T,TH	6:30-7:30 p.m.	R. Ashton	Victoria Gym
	SAT	10-12 noon	R. Ashton	Victoria Gym
YOGA	T,TH	7:30-9 p.m.	P. Khalsa-Couture	Birk's Hall

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

CLASS	DAY	TIME	INSTRUCTOR	LOCATION
BADMINTON	F, SUN	8-11 p.m.	E. George	Loyola Gym
	M,W,F	1-4 p.m.	E. George	Birk's Hall
	M,W	7-9 p.m.	E. George	Birk's Hall
BASKETBALL	T	8-11 p.m.	M. Scassa	Loyola Gym
	F	2-4 p.m.	M. Scassa	Loyola Gym
BROOMBALL	T,TH,F	12-2 p.m.	M. Martin	Loyola Rink
FREE SKATING(no sticks)	M,W	12-1 p.m.	-	Loyola Rink
HOCKEY (C.I.H.L.)		(as per schedule)	G.Tyler	Loyola Rink
INDOOR SOCCER	W	8 p.m.-midnight	C. Lynch	Loyola Gym
SHINNEY HOCKEY	M,W	10-noon	-	Loyola Rink
	T,TH	9-noon	-	Loyola Rink
	F	11-noon	-	Loyola Rink
SWIMMING	T,W,TH,F	5-6 p.m.	-	West Hill H.S.
		8:15-9:30 p.m.	-	West Hill H.S.
	SAT	11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	-	West Hill H.S.
		3-4:30 p.m.	-	West Hill H.S.
WEIGHT ROOM	M,T,W,TH,F	9 a.m.-8 p.m.	-	Loyola Wt. Room
	SAT	noon-5 p.m.	-	Loyola Wt. Room
	SUN	noon-7 p.m.	-	Loyola Wt. Room
	M,T,W,TH,F	9 a.m.-9 p.m.	-	Victoria Wt. Room